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DEBATE SQUAD AVERAGES .500 IN TOURNAMENT

Schmitz, Nodurft, Orth, Kronberger, Leeseberg Debate.

Wartburg's newly organized debate squad achieved the equal record with the first team of Charles Schmitz, junior, and Norman Orth, freshman, coached by Dr. Ralph McHenry, participated in 32 debates in competition with 64 of the best teams from all over the United States in the National Catholic Tournament at St. Thomas college, Saint Paul, Minn., Feb. 23 and 24.

The second team, Edgar Nodurft and Martin Leeseberg, with Leo Kronberger alternating in some preliminaries was unable to win a decision, but debated with seasoned teams from Gustavus Adolphus, Minnesota agricultural college, and similar schools of national rating. Nodurft debated St. Olaf college of Northfield, Minn., won the St. Thomas decision, and lost to Gustavus Adolphus another Minnesota school in the finals. Other teams entered by Catholic universities in the Pan-American California tournament were defeated by both Orth and Schmitz, Orth losing to the decisively contested debate by a single point of the seven judges.

Start With Wins

Orth and Schmitz were also successful in their debates at Morningside and Drake universities, Schmitz and Orth winning from both schools. Schmitz was defeated by a unanimous decision of the judges at the Drake tournament, losing to Bob Mehaffey, who won the decision over Tom Eagleton, Missouri senator's son, in the finals.

Besides Schmitz, Schmitz and Orth, the American squad consisted of Orth and Leo Kronberger, sophomore, in the Drake tournament, losing unanimously to Morningside's second team, and Schmitz and Orth, Schmitz and Leeseberg, and Nodurft and Leeseberg in the Catholic tournament.

Dr. Ralph McHenry, coach of the debate squad, accompanied the teams on their trips.

Mrs. McKnight Judges.

Catholic University of Minnesota was among the large number of judges, which also included Mrs. McKnight, coach of the Wartburg squad.

As the tournament neared into final rounds, Freedom J. Cassidy, Catholic University of Minnesota were among the undefeated favorites entering the finals. Cassidy was defeated in the semi-finals while St. Thomas entered the finals over St. Olaf and two teams, St. Thomas and Gustavus Adolphus, from Sioux Falls, Omaha and Hastings.

Dr. Ralph left Wartburg at noon Saturday morning and arrived at St. Paul about 4 p. m. The 500 St. Paul students in the Convention Hall auditorium Saturday night accompanied the debate and arranged to entertain Miss Jane Walker, as Coquin, accompanist for the band in event.

Lorna Dieterle, sophomore, sang at the parochial school of Saint Paul's church. She is taking Piano at Mannes College of Music.

CALENDAR

Mar. 5—Luther League, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer Fellowship, 4 p. m.

Mar. 6—Lyceum, Lew Sarett, 8 p. m.

Mar. 7—Trumpet staff, 7 p. m.

Mar. 8—German Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 10—Science club.
English Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 11—Speech Night, 7 p. m., college gym.

Mar. 12—Student council, 10:30 p. m.
Prayer Fellowship, 4 p. m.

Mar. 15—German Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 16—Pi Sigma, 7 p. m.

Mar. 17—German Club.
English Lenten service 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 18—Next Trumpet.

DRUNKENNESS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Student Chemists to Make Blood Tests of Inebriates.

The chemical department of Wartburg college will be the center of research activity in the state of Iowa for the next few months, according to announcements made by Dr. Arthur Lueck, who is going to attempt to determine the exact relation of alcohol to auto accidents. Tests will be made by the use of chemical analysis and tests of the blood of persons arrested for drunken driving, it was announced by Dr. Lueck.

The first phase of the research is to begin immediately, Dr. Lueck announced. The laboratory staff is now making preliminary tests to determine the exact procedure to be followed in order to make the tests as accurate as possible. Then the tests will be put into effect in order to get the data.

The first cause of drunkenness is to be found in the alcohol consumed. The laboratory staff is trying to find out the percentage of alcohol in the blood necessary to cause drunkenness, and to determine as to the intoxication or sobriety of an individual. Many outstanding chemists such as Professor Widmark have made tests that a chemical test for alcohol in the urine contains inadequate information. Dr. Lueck's staff is trying to find out also about the concentration of alcohol in the blood, regardless of tolerance, age, weight, or food consumption.

The state of Pennsylvania reports drunkenness as associated with fatal auto accidents as but 2 per cent for 1937. This suggests that the role of alcohol has not been properly evaluated and there is now a survey being made to determine the relationship of alcohol to auto accidents.

RELIGIOUS WEEK WAS OBSERVED BY STUDENTS

Varied Meditations Carried on During Course of Week.

For the past six days the Wartburg college student body has been stressing the idea of a week of special emphasis on the religious aspect of the Lenten season. The main aim in mind has been to present as effectively desire in the students of Wartburg to give more time to reflection on the cross at Calvary and on the dying Savior there, to develop a real appreciation for the wonderful sin of God in His own Son, our Redeemer, and to manifest this by means of Godly living in child-like humility, particularly given to repentance, prayer, and thanksgiving.

An attempt has been made to bring this about, not by enforcing regulations, observance, and duties, but by presenting a general atmosphere of humble meditation during the Lenten season. Early morning devotions, a chapel service each day at 10:30 a. m., a prayer fellowship each evening at 4 p. m., and a Christian service each evening at 7:30 p. m. have been the means by which this has been attempted. Then, over and above these services, there have been the private devotions of the individual students. Many students have attended services in the churches of the city, and many have spent more time in their own rooms in meditation and prayer. Many have also spent more time in reading the Bible and other devotional literature.

The climax of the week will be reached tomorrow when the Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a. m. service.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER CHOSEN

Dr. J. C. Mattes, president of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, has accepted the invitation of the senior class to speak at the baccalaureate service which will be held Sunday, June 4 at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Dr. Mattes is an instructor at Wartburg Seminary. He has published a little over a month ago. He has previously served a parish in the Dubuque district for four years. He is also a well known author.

The student council met Sunday, Feb. 26, at Wartburg hall. Walter Frederick presented a report on the methods used by other colleges to regulate student conduct on the campus. A discussion of the honor system and its applicability to Wartburg college followed.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Miss Hazel Kellner, Morgan, Minn., left, is serving as president of the freshmen class at Wartburg college with Karl Landsrobe, Cushing, Ia., as vice-president, and Olivia Peter, Ferrera, Wis., as secretary-treasurer.

LEW SARETT

Lew Sarett, artist-Indian woodsman-poet, will appear on the Wartburg lyceum program Monday evening in the chapel-auditorium at 8 p. m.

POST-VALENTINE PARTY HELD

Poetic Contest Participants Misbehave, Scavenger Hunt Features of Fresh Party

The annual party of the freshmen girls in the upper classmen of the Academy and in the girls dormitories was held Feb. 10 in the gymnasium of Wartburg college.

For the best quality of Wartburg's Sarcasm and Lampoon a contest was held. Prizes for the contest prizes were given to Miss Maria Schlee and to Mr. Ross Nielsen. Miss Schlee wrote the following verse:

Since every bad start love a gal
Won't you be my sweetie pal?

Mr. Nielsen wrote the following:

The snow is on the campus,
The frost is on the Rhine,
Dear Miss Dieterle but I love you,
Won't you be my Valentine?

Pantomimes Presented.

Eight teams of the evening's program participated in which every team had to present a pantomime. The assembling of Knights and Ladies of the Round Table was the subject for another pantomime.

Games and contests were played during the evening. Two of the most interesting were Lew Sarett's Sarcasm and Lampoon and Sigmund Sandrock's Fly Catcher.

Norbert Angst's battles with the flies were dramatized and also his activities in Wartburg hall. A funeral was presented in which the corpse and minister exchange places. Red Riding Hood also went through the woods again, with Wolf in it. A dining hall scene, with an orchestra, and a much-secured debate were also presented. Another feature of the evening was Johnny Simmons and Roland Wuest in the melodrama, "No. No, a Thousand Times No."

A scavenger hunt concluded the entertainment part of the evening. Lunch consisting of sandwiches, cupcakes, and cocoa was served.

The girls was decorated with red hearts and red and white pieces of paper.

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KUHLMANN RECASTS PLAY; THREE CHANGES MADE

The play, "The Pact," has been recast because it was impossible for several to take part from H. J. Kuhlmann has posted the new cast. Dorothy now has the part given up by Jack Cornils. Lester Borgmann plays the part of Mr. Kennedy given up by Dorothy Lee Beers. Herbert Fuhrmeister has taken the part of Jack Lorenson, played by Marion Lee Ann Wuest has given up her part.

LEW SARETT LECTURES HERE MONDAY, MAR. 6

Noted Woodsman-Poet Appears on Next Lyceum.

The nationally famous Lew Sarett, the woodsman-poet who gives lectures which critics say are so unique that like Ripley they defy classification, will appear on the Wartburg lyceum program on Monday, Mar. 6 in the Wartburg auditorium at 8 p. m.

The background of Lew Sarett has enabled him to write poetry which the general reader and literary critics establishes his presence in the field. He was born in Illinois, "Old Kent," was a "cowboy" in Montana, over the prairie of the Dakotas, and a "hobo" in Canada. He is a graduate of Northwestern university, and a graduate work from the University of Chicago. Besides being the interviewer of Indians, and having lived with them, he has taught at the University of Illinois and has been a professor at Northwestern University.

Lew Sarett's dramatic life story readers makes his lectures fairly fascinating. His work has thrown him in contact with many famous people of the world. He was Teddy Roosevelt's guide when he visited the Century, the Private Secretary to Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry Magazine, the North American Review, the Saturday Review of Literature, and the New Republic. He is now a professor of literature

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WARTBURG'S CONGENIALITY

Orchids to the upper classmen in general. It is they who have helped greatly to make freshmen life what it is on Wartburg's campus. This campus society has welcomed the freshmen element to join its royal realms. This welcome has seemed not only outwardly apparent but to be the real "McCoy". Striking has been the experience that freshmen are not only interested as is true at many other institutions but we "green ears" are tested rightful respect and given due assurance and acceptance to help eliminate the inferiority complex which the average freshman student is found to possess. However, contrast to this has been noted. But what would life be without variety and its eccentric mortals.

To add to this Wartburg congeniality we freshmen should put forth special efforts to further this social relationship, especially, in its more formal moments, such as attendance at plays, lyceums, special programs and parties. Let's be the host tighter!

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

It appears that Religious Emphasis Week under the sponsorship of the Luther League has sufficiently touched the spiritual life of the student body in general to be called a success. Many students have availed themselves of the numerous methods of additional religious meditation during the week, realizing the necessity and helpfulness in such solemn gestures. Those true in heart shall certainly be rewarded.

—T—

REFEREEING

Reminiscing and surveying the recently concluded basketball season, the subject of refereeing calls to memory a few interesting notations. With basketball as fast as it is, and since the elimination of the center jump, the qualities of refereeing have become more exacting. Natural deductions would have it that young referees are needed to cope with the situation. Men who are more alert stay with the action of the game and are less prone to prejudices. From observations during the past season it appears that the refereeing has not been altogether satisfactory. Many of the conference referees, virtually all of whom are old, have referred from behind the scenes of play, being unable to keep pace with the game. Many have seemed to formulate their decisions through a haze of haze and thus have lessened interest in the game, lowered the esteem of their profession and caused natural reacting hardships on even the excellent officials who make their appearances. To generally improve the game and its various aspects the trend should be toward younger referees or especially toward engaging the best obtainable. This is an obligation owed to spectator and player alike.

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"Meine" Kettner

Meinhardt Kettner was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Kettner of Nestor, Minn., on Oct. 20, about two decades ago.

He was christened Meinhardt but soon as an infant he was called "Meine" by his friends. "Meine" finished high school in Morgan, Minn.

He came to Wartburg to take the business administration course which will, we hope, enable him to become a successful business man which is his greatest ambition in life. Even now, this course is helping him in his business words. "Meine" was elected class president by the freshmen this year.

Meinhardt is not athletically inclined, he said, but he does like to play tennis, baseball and go swimming. Movies and dancing are collegiate hooks and snipes.

Karl U. Landgrebe

Karl Landgrebe was born June 26, 1920, in Richfield Iowa. He grew up and finished high school at Cushing.

Karl is vice-president of the freshman class and says that he came to Wartburg because of the better Christian environment and because of the more personal relationship between the students and teachers. He is enrolled in the liberal arts course.

Karl is a member of the choir, the Luther League, and the Science club. His pet peeves are early morning risers, early morning risers and such cheerful people who seem that he dislikes unintelligent persons very much. (We can't blame him for that!)

He likes to stay up late and eat a steak late in the morning, argue for the fun of it, sing a swell tenor, and play the piano.

Olivia Denef

There was a birth in Brant, Ontario, Canada on Feb. 15, 1920, and Olivia Denef came to grace our state. Don't get me wrong, it wasn't Dr. Dionne Quintuplets—but—that's all.

Life has been a good deal like a crochet dance for Olivia—just a series of images. From Canada she moved to Buffalo, N. Y., then here to St. Paul, Minn., and finally to Theresa, Wis. She graduated from high school at Mayville, Wis., in 1938.

From there she came to Wartburg where she is enrolled as a freshman, taking a music course. She is secretary of the freshman class. After two years here, she plans to attend the University of Wisconsin.

She has one big hobby, which is a collection of phrases from her readings.

One thing that she dislikes very much is contented people. Her favorite pastime people and for everything but classes and children's programs.

The thing Olivia treasures most in life is true friendship. With Godlowsky, she says, "Real friendship is like superior wine, it gets strong and mellower with age."

Olivia had to first place on the honor roll in the first semester. The freshmen have to thank her for letting the upper-classmen know that all freshmen are not green.

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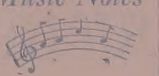

The band under the direction of Prof. E. G. Hoyt Cipentier, presented a program to the student body on Tuesday, February 21.

The program was as follows: "Progressive American," a march by Jewell; "Invincible," an overture by King; pep song "Fight Team Fight" by Cipentier; "American" (the band accompanied the student body to the singing of this number); "Carmen Aeri Cluhi" a march by King and "Wartburg Song" by Prof. E. G. Heist.

The band is making fine progress under the able direction of Prof. Heist, and the student body is looking forward to another program in the near future.

—M—

Norma Neubauer sophomore, sang a soprano solo, "But For Today" on March 1 at Dewar, Iowa. Feb. 24. Her accompanist was Irene Drevcelow.

—M—

At the Women's club Monday evening in the Legion hall a group of Wartburg students presented an interesting and enjoyable program.

The program was as follows: "Gypsy Love Song" by Rechmaninoff were two piano solos played by Lorna Holm, and "Slavic Song" by Rubinstein played by Dr. J. Bittner, between numbers.

—M—

Martin Heist, sophomore, sang "The Risen Christ" by Tschaikowsky at the convention Tuesday, Feb. 28. His selection were "O Sacred Head" by Lotzen, "Meditation" by Cliquet-Pieltieu's "Farewell Stranger" and encore on "Lead on O King Eternal" by Shepherd. Scripture reading was read by Dr. J. Bittner between numbers.

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The male quartet sang "Hello, Hello, Hello", by Schubert for the German Lenten service at St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday evening, March 1.

Trio Sings in Church at Saint Paul

The girls' trio composed of Norma Neubauer, Irene Drevcelow, and Amanda Walch spent an enjoyable week-end at St. Paul Ethe Wycoff accompanied them. During their stay in St. Paul they were guests of honor at Miss Wycoff's home. Sunday morning the trio sang in Grace Lutheran church, of which Rev. Walch is pastor. In the afternoon they sang at the young people's vesper service. The numbers on the program were: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say", "Lift Thine Eyes", "I'm Satisfied", "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Simpson: "Prologue To Glory" well received. Debaters end tour of Nebraska. "Rain From Heaven" dramatic play near completion.—The Simpsonian.

Dubuque U.: Itinerary of choir tour released. "Freedom" from Debt" campaign underway.—The Cue.

Concordia: Nine appointed to Who's Who. Crown Prince Olaf of Norway to visit campus in summer. Chair to broadcast on CBS on tour.—The Concordian.

Central: Architects confer on plans for new wings to chapel. Central wins Simpson on split encounter.—The Central Rip.

Luther: Missionary Faegre, Nez Gamba missionary, speaks at Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation convention. Paulus Hein former Wartburger, receives pastorate—choosing out "U. Dubuque team to enter Northwest debate tournament. Paulus Heist delegate to S. S. A. convention at St. Olaf. Carnegie Foundation dumps of gift to college.—College Chips.

Penn: Penn defeats Western Union 40-30. Debaters enter three tourneys.—Penn Chronicle.

Buena Vista: College glee club Percentage of graduates. Coach Welch resigns in favor of business.—The Park.

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WARTBURG'S WINCHELL

Greetings, Wartburgers, Hammergers, (Dramatics club) and all the students at sea. Let's go to lunch. (Pardon me, I mean press).

This is last week's news brought to you—today!

Here's a test for your imagination:

(1) Prof. Ottersberg fumbling for a word.

(2) The book-store being open when you want a candy-bar.

(3) Hank as Lincoln and Bautz as Ann in "Prologue to Glory."

(4) Prof. Hiltner changing his name to Hitler.

(5) College time being correct.

Flash! "Sig" Sandrock reveals that since she must Hafs-ermann, he will do his best to see that she gets him.

Flash and Superflash! Mehe is like the weather—changeable. We wonder how long it will be before he will "Wiedmandern."—(to change again).

Flash! Carlton Mall gets unusually fine idea. Plans to jump from Cedar River bridge. Scientists maintain that only an abnormal brain could conceive of such a beneficial act. Mall comments as cameramen snap his gallant descent, "Blame it on Haefner."

Obituary follows:

Beneath these stones,
Repose the bones
Of Carlton Mall.

He lived a life
Brim full of strife,
Did Carlton Mall.

His grades he couldn't mend:
Thus signifies the end
Of Carlton Mall.

(Pause for station identification)

Is it true that:

(1) Huth and Kalkwarf are always arguing the comparative merits of two members of the girl's dormitory?

(2) There are only 295 shopping days left until Christmas?

(3) Lange attended a League meeting in a shirt?

(4) Knost's heart is big enough for two or does he believe in [illegible]?

(5) Prof. Ottersberg reads detective stories between halves of a basketball game?

(6) Beauty can come out of "Shoe". We began to wonder whether it wasn't going out of beauty. Some [illegible] in it—others were offended!

Flash, flash, flash! What is this world coming to when a person can't comb his hair in a theatre lobby without being pointed out as the monster of Frankenstein?

Supersnooping scoop! Surprise!—"Sonnyboy" Senft suddenly stops soft-soaping and startles somnambulistic students by stating specifically, "Sudden sentimental striving spelled success." Six sneers for Sonnyboy!

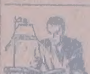
Flash! What prominent pugilist of Wartburg spent last Sunday evening in the reception room of the girl's dormitory amusing the pulchritudinous damozels?

Flash and also flash! Sentimental scoop of local interest. Lew remains true-blue over week-end when Norma is away. He goes to the Central game alone. He eats alone in the dining hall. He spends all day Sunday alone. What goes on here?

Kind and gentle people, it takes all kinds of persons to make a world—even Sim Bentley are needed, although nobody knows why.

And, so, Au Revoir and pleasant dreams.

Wartburg's Winchell.



Editor's Notebook

Chef, Russ royally fed the hungered males of Grossmann the other Sunday evening. After sounding a warning, the thundering herd soon formed a breadline of no small size.

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Respects to "Doc" Schmitz and Becker who are giving nobly their time to care for the stricken flu patients who by the way seem to be on the increase the past few weeks.

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It has been observed that some feminites know what they want especially when their names are blackened by any [illegible] cur.

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Monotonous [illegible] and stormy weather failed to halt inspired Wartburgers from attending classes during the past week.

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Hats Off To the Freshmen in general for cooperating so wholeheartedly in putting the freshman issue of the Trumpet.

FAMOUS CHOIR TO APPEAR HERE

St. Olaf Choir Will Present Program on Sunday, April 16.

The St. Olaf Choir, scheduled to appear in concert at the Waverly high school auditorium on Sunday, April 16, at 3 p. m., probably is the only musical group of its kind which travels from one end of the country to the other each year in special railroad cars.

Because the famous choir appears only in large centers, speed of transportation as well as comfort is a major factor in its tours.

During the 25 years of its existence as a national figure in the musical world, the choir has travelled 85,000 miles on railroad coaches, and its veteran manager, Paul G. Schmidt, has covered the distance at least twice.

During that time the choir has given 800 concerts in hundreds of cities, including New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Albany, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and scores of other leading American cities.

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From Behind the Rostrum

By Eddie

The debate squad firmly believes that "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National park is nothing exceptional. In the person of Raymond Kronberger they have something just as faithful. There is an essential difference, however. It takes "Old Faithful" about two minutes to send up its stream of water while it takes Ray only one minute to type a file card. But Ray is just as regular.

Has anybody noticed Smitty's new jacket? I admit it looks all right but when he wears it in order to win debates, he's going too far!

Several minutes after their arrival in St. Paul at noon, the debate squad noticed that Mr. Kronberger was missing. He was not again seen until 11 that evening. For an excuse Ray stated that he had gone to see a female cousin. However, we doubt that she was his cousin. And by the way, why did Ray eat dinner in Minneapolis while the others were in St. Paul?

In one of the feature debates at the tournament, Wartburg lost a decision to St. Thomas. Smitty and Orth, however, have one consolation. Jack Cornils believes the decision should have been reversed.

Acting in the dignified role of a judge at the St. Thomas tournament, Mrs. McKinzie had a little trouble with several Omaha debaters—at least that's what I was told. Ask her about it some time.

Too bad Mrs. McKinzie couldn't help Lemberg and Nadurff by giving them a decision or two.

Regards to Jack Cornils for his splendid cooperation in driving his debate-filled limousine to St. Paul. Everything turned out splendidly until he returned to Waverly. Thereupon Jack had a little trouble with [illegible] and columnar edifice of [illegible] which had fallen during the night.

With the debaters recovering from the after-effects of the St. Thomas tournament, all eyes and ears of the debaters are directed toward the Cedar Falls tournament to be held in the near future.

COED CORNER

We have a sweet piece of humanity in the form of Emily Whitink back in the dorm again. Her silky lashes and abrupt giggles are seen and heard everywhere—on and off the campus. Pixey Junior has acquired a distinct urge to haunt our rec. room. Oh! Oh!

All the girls turned out for the last big home game of the season. No complaints came in until the half when it was reported that the band had a severe case of spring fever. All the fems from third floor were disappointed because Ruthie Hilliger couldn't "toot her flute." She really adds zip-plus to Prof. Heist's clan—and we really know it.

Spring fever also caught Irene, Amanda, Esther, and Norma and carried them off to St. Paul, away up there in good old Minnesota. They went up to spend the week-end and OH what a week-end—two of them came back sick.

Even though Eunice Loots found snow banks five feet high, she enjoyed her week-end in the old home town, Palmer.

We really need some chilly cold weather to kill off Old Man Flu. He certainly is making the rounds. He called on Esther and Norma in our vicinity and he also put Profs. Muench, Catherman, and Lacmohn to bed. Who is going to be next? Prof. Kilander??? Son of Frankinstein???

Well anyhow, to travel on, all the gals are taking pictures as a hobby. Cameras were running wild Sunday. Fereo and Kelkie chased all over Waverly taking snaps hither and yon. Lorna's sense of equilibrium almost collapsed while leaning out the window taking a picture of Max and Carl in the adjoining room. It wouldn't be much fun to pick up Lorna in pieces had she fallen from the third story window.

[illegible] continuous [illegible] are [illegible] days though they've been [illegible] days.

An [illegible] of spring [illegible] Hank's [illegible] has been [illegible] [illegible]—Ahem!

Dus still thinks there is only one Ace of Spades (something one day with) in the whole deck.

Since Valentine's day, Ferdinand the Bull, rates A-1 with the girls. The scotties, poor dears, have dropped to second place.

Well, my friends, as hands on the clock turn round, I remain,

Shirley Holmes.

PRE-THES MEET; HAVE QUESTION BOX DISCUSSION

The Wartburg Pre-The society met Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2:00 p. m. in the recreation room of Wartburg hall. After the business meeting, at which the president, Mr. Frederick Brocher, presided, a discussion program was presented.

Mr. Alfred Doerfler, the chairman of the program committee, presented the questions which had been placed in the question box in the post office by various members of the society. After these questions were duly discussed by the members, Dr. Haefner, the society's advisor, commented on them and gave the boys much valuable information concerning the church, and problems which might arise when they are in the ministry. The questions included whether the Lutheran ministry should wear the clerical vest, whether they should perform the marriage for any person divorced for any reason other than adultery, whether they should have a set fee for marriages, baptisms, funerals, etc., and the attitude of the American Lutheran church toward the negro problem.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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LENT STRESSED IN DAILY CONVOCATIONS

Reverends Nassen, Clinton, Braulick, and Hiltner Speak.

Rev. W. C. Nassen of Allison addressed the student body in convocation on Monday, February 20, on the topic of "Unsung Heroes."

He pointed out that everyone worships some hero, no one is absolutely neutral in the worship of heroes. We are quite willing to worship the heroes of our hero.

"We are very apt to worship our own rabbi, to be heroic, unpurchased men. Nassen said we are prone to worship those people who have performed heroics in spots are not remembered, but their deeds live on. Often we are deserted on the second thoroughfare, many of the truest heroes live unsung. Master yourselves and stand under the hill of God and be faithful in a few things—I will make thee rulers over many."

Beauty for Ashes.

On Feb. 28, both "Ash Wednesday" and Washington's birthday, Rev. J. Clinton of Fayette emphasized the necessity of a right mind. "Those who keep them in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Rev. Clinton recalled some of the experiences to point out the ability to choose beauty for ashes. He pointed out that Lent was a time to find the beauty and glory of our life. "Let us check up in Lent on ourselves and glory," said Rev. Clinton, "and let us realize what a beauty and what a gift."

A Motto for Lent.

On Feb. 27, President Braulick presented one of the talks in a series of lectures on the Beatitudes. He stressed as the motto in Lent for us as Christian Heroes: "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven," was one of his striking statements.

Something to Watch in Lent.

Paul Hiltner stressed four points to guard against in Lent. Studies, which may fill our head but not satisfy our soul, were warned against. He further admonished, "Guard your Christianity that it may not become a sentiment, an emotion, or a spiritual penalty. Watch against special activities, which may take our attention from Christ, and when we have had a glimpse of worship in Lent, let us not quit this communication with Christ at the end of Lent."

Professor Hiltner challenged each student to recollect his thoughts of the day during the evening quiet hour and "Have a good way to overcome spiritual weakness," he went on "keep practice supplying the dangerous desires of our body; it has always been a liability, even to the saints."

Business and Social Meeting Feb. 19

The meeting of the Wartburg College Luther League was held in the gymnasium Sunday evening, Feb. 19, 1939. The meeting opened with the hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Amanda Waltz read a lesson from the Bible.

The business meeting was in charge of Harold Gabbert. Albert Schumacher and Florine Arbolt were accepted into membership of the League. Reports were rendered with special emphasis in the form of information special committee visits during Lent, and self-denial endeavor. It was decided to have in picture in the Trumpet.

Social Program.

The program for the evening was in charge of Esther Wise. The group sang America. Alvina Lippert played a piano solo. Negro spirituals were sung by the group. Several games were played by the group after which refreshments were served.

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"Whom will ye that I release unto you: Barabbas, or Jesus?"

Pilate, desiring to release Jesus but upon what he considered a clever trick. He offered to release either the murderer, Barabbas or the innocent Jesus, thinking it impossible for the holy priests of Israel to ask for the release of a murderer, but he failed to understood the evil in the hearts of Jesus' enemies and the bitterness of their hate. They chose to free the murderer and insisted upon the death of the innocent One.

What a terrible choice the Jews made that day! What terrible consequences they invited when they cried, "His blood be on us and on our children!" Since then the Jews stamped their own destiny—a cruel doom.

On the other hand, what wonderful love Jesus showed to turn both the weakness of Pilate and the cowardness of the people to our salvation. They chose to turn both means in completing the great plan of salvation.

Let us frankly look at our sins. We read in Luke 4 that there was a famine in the land. We recall the verse? "And Peter went out and wept bitterly." Might Peter have not bitterly, when we consider what he has done. Judas' sin was no greater, but his repentance, in the sight of men. Those tears were Peter's salvation. The wonderful thing about Christ is that He accepts us as we are. The suffering Jesus is now looking down upon us. Those tears He remembers the multitudes for which He is suffering and to turn from these with tenderness.

Yes, the Jews made a terrible choice that day. During Lent as we must make our choice. Shall we choose Him, bring Him unto the cross, the endless pains, sufferings for us. Even though we have been false to Him, shall we turn to Him again, with a new love, with a new devotion, and with a new zeal.

We are not much to give Thee Lord, For our love that made Thee rise; I have not much to give Thee, Lord But all I have is Thine.

—Lois Holt.

New Library Books

According to Miss I. Marie Scherle, librarian, the college library has recently purchased a number of new books and has received gift from the Association for the Distribution of Missionary Literature. The new material has been catalogued and is now ready for circulation.

Besides the following books the library also subscribes to the Missionary Review of the World.

Gods Candlelight—Shaw. A story of a girls school in Africa.

Out and Over the World—Fremont—Mathews.

In Captivity—Tweet. A story of China.

S. H. Hadley of Water Street—Chapman. Inner Mission work in New York.

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Modern Medical Missions—Braun.

Apostle to Chinese Communists—Nelson. The story of a martyred missionary.

Prisoners of John and Betty Stam—Taylor. A story of martyred missionaries in China.

Pentecosts and Her Work—Mercer.

Besides the above missionary books the library has also purchased seven other new books.

Learning to Pray—Pfleiger.

Christ for Every Crisis—Miner.

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Miss Henriette Johnson, a former Wartburg college student called at the bureau office Saturday, Feb. 25, and reported two vacancies where she teaches. The bureau enjoys this kind of visit.

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The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

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(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly," "St. Paul Luther College Alumni Association," and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

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(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

New Facts about Old Grads

By Esther Weiss.

Scarcely do think of Alumnites as those who are far away. We see but a few once each year, and then only for short visits, so we can then write to us because we seldom hear from them. But occasionally we do keep up the lines of communication and when other members learn from and what we know more about what we are doing here.

In this issue we will try to tell you a little about several graduates who have journeyed far from Wartburg.

Chaplain Wuebben.

E. P. Wuebben, who attended Wartburg college at Clinton from 1921 to 1924, is now chaplain in the United States navy. His address is U. S. S. Whitney and P. O., San Diego, Calif. Rev. Wuebben is also a graduate of Capital University (1925) and of Wartburg seminary (1928). In 1923 he married Bertha Falkward, a graduate of Wartburg normal. They have four children: Marjorie, Everett, Jr., Frances, and Paula.

Before his service in the navy, Chaplain Wuebben was pastor at Altenburg, Mo., and at Gary, Ind. He was chaplain in the Army Air Reserves in 1925-26 and Chaplain in a CCC camp at Wisconsin. Since then he has been with the navy.

Missionary Fliehler.

Paul Edward Fliehler, who graduated from Wartburg college, Clinton, in 1923, is an ordained missionary of the Lutheran Missionary Society, Madang, Territory of New Guinea. He was graduated from the seminary at Dubuque in 1926 and came to Buena Vista in the fall of that year.

He married Bertha Ehrenschild of Dubuque, Iowa, and they have two sons. Mrs. Fliehler died in 1931. Rev. Fliehler later married Miss Lydia Seidler, R. N. of Sheboygan, Wis.

Missionary Fliehler was honored with the position of Acting Superintendent of the Lutheran Mission of Madang while Supt. Pietz is home on furlough.

Missionary Henkelmann.

Frederick W. Henkelmann, also of the Lutheran Mission, Madang, was graduated from Wartburg college at Clinton in 1924. He is missionary at Bunabun on the north end of our mission field in the Madang district.

He is not married. A native boy does his cooking for him and another one the laundry and general housework. He always gets lots of much of the time supervising the work in the old congregations at Karakan, among the heathen in the Adelbert Mountains. While he was home on furlough, he did post graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The next issue will tell you about some graduates who are very near home—we would not want them to get jealous. But, as you read about these men far from home, who have consecrated their lives to God, have a prayer in your heart that they may carry on their splendid work.

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Seminary Notes

Wartburg Seminary

Dr. Wm. G. Sadi of the stewardship department of the American Lutheran Church addressed the student body in the interest of stewardship during February 26-27. The subject of Dr. Sadi's four addresses were:

"Souls, Not Dollars"—the budget of the American Lutheran Church in terms of immortal souls.

"Tearing Down"—Christ as appraisal of the work of the church.

A Working Church—a practical program in stewardship and the tithing congregation.

"Next Years Bill Your"—a study in Christian giving.

"Behold, we go up to Jerusalem, and all things that are written by the prophets concerning the Son of man shall be accomplished." (Luke 18:31.) Thus the theme for the Lenten Retreat of the student body on Ash Wednesday. The very inspirational and devotional services was conducted jointly by Professors Schmidt, Mattus and Reu. The theme for Prof. S. Salzmann's meditation was, "Christ leaving behind the vision of glory on the mount." Dr. J. Mattes spoke on "Christ sharing the miseries of the world." The subject of Dr. J. Reu's address was, "Christ making the final payment for man's deliverance." The service closed with the entire congregation stressing and chanting the Litany.

"Peace with the Dictators" by Norman Angell was the book reviewed by Erwin Kantt at the International Relations Club on Feb. 29. William Riekert reviewed "The Mediterraneans in Politics" by Elizabeth Monroe. Speaking of English interest in the Mediterranean Mr. Riekert said, "England desires to remain in the Mediterranean not only in order to uphold her prestige, and because in event of war her fortresses would facilitate her mobility for purposes of imperial defense, but chiefly because it is one of the world's main highways."

Rev. Clarence Eber, 38, of St. Donatus, Iowa, and Rev. Paul Abts, 36, of Luana, Iowa, visited the campus recently.

Immanuel Koester, Walter Pfeifer, Arnold Fabe and Werner Bischert are confined to their beds with influenza. Student Nurse Gerhardt Renz states that the patients have responded to treatment and should be in classes again shortly.

Capital Seminary

Waldemar Langhals returned to Capital Seminary, Wednesday, Feb. 25. Wallie had been missing classes since the latter part of January, when he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Richard Gumz preached on Sunday, Feb. 26, from Zion Wittenberg, Ohio, where he interned during the past summer. Rev. W. D. Hammer "Dick" was the two sermons Feb. 26 and 27 and to the Building of St. Ridemaker's new congregation in Zion's church at Louisville, Ohio.

Tests for junior class sermons have been released by Dr. L. Heil. Paul Reu Hess was permitted to make the initial attempt of the test Tuesday, Feb. 28. Junior readers, Wenske and Fietz have been busy preparing for their first sermon.

Reader Identifies Girl's Team of 1925

Trumpet readers continue to come through 100 percent in the identification of Do You Remember cuts, as Mrs. William Coltz of Muscatine contributes the necessary information for the second time. The cut which ran in the Feb. 10 issue of the Trumpet is that of the Wartburg Girls' basketball team of 1925.

Members of the team: Frieda Schmidt, Louise Stark, Ruth Woodruff, Anna Fiedler, Helen Rock, Gertrude Stefferin, and Elsie Bergner. Gertrude Mattingly is the lady at the left and Miss Matthias, instructor of this year's girls' team, is the lady with Elizabeth Beck, freshman, who is in a circle in front Rock.

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W Club Serves Evening Luncheon at Boarding Club

Speedy Service Pleases Customers in First Attempt.

By P. Leesebrg

The Wartburg "W" club on February 28 operated on one evening luncheon. The lunch was served from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

In a cabaret setting the club members with unexpected speed ushered the food out to the customers. In fact, Wartburg's own inimitable "Doc" Kramer felt absolutely out of his station. Only after several Dave Neumann set his feet. The lunch consisted of delicious Virginia baked ham, Swiss steak, potatoes mixed, peas (it is not parker house roll) and generous amounts pumpkin pie. All in all we have said above Sunday Chow lived.

On Saturday, the committees—Herman Becker, chairman, Shag Dowling, Andrew Tomsic and Lyal Schmidt—met in the morning to perform the differential tasks.

Students' Buys: Emerson made note of the broken dishwashing machine. Bernard willing to please, turned his soul pecking job over to him. Then finding all the others busy, Bernard "Bernie" Grave drew a chair up to Bessie desk. With the air of an executive he sank down and put his feet on the desk. Picking up a Saturday Evening Post, he proceeded to enjoy his very existence.

In contrast to this we see "Heathcliff" Wagner and "Dyna-mite" Gall really getting down to the business and eggs. They discovered each egg and spud and could easily see that they were hard to tell the difference between the two.

This was the first attempt made by the club in restaurant service, but as Mr. Becker has said very repeatedly, they are contemplating another luncheon in the near future.

Herbert Pape, in behalf of the "W" club, wishes to express appreciation to all concerned in making the lunch a success.

PARTY LINE

Longfellow wrote a lot of verse
Some was good and some was worse.
But
No matter what his enterprise—
He never seemed to write a prize.
Miss Schorr and Nielson wrote six lines
And won themselves some valentines.

Franc Ohle had an operation.
Doctor Stoll stood at his station.
Ohle had an iliac a leg.
And from inside they took a dog.
A stitch, a knife, a pain,
And a dirty old man.

Lueschen's Boo had its mare
Yes, mine!) beat the engine mare.
But you could see it move.
It stopped and Leon would improve.
It went and everybody held their breath
Until the Boo fell in death.

Norma died and Schoenberg pecanized
Until a certain point was reached
When Lew began to play with swine.
The dead ones made music king
She left the room with solemn pace.
And Rev. Schroeder took her place.

One language wasn't violated
When not a single word was stated
In a furious debate.
"Professor" August came over late
In a great rush and dining time.
Presenting all the slaves and strife.

Much ability did function
Here a speech or any there
Here a pass or any there
We say, it's a Thousand Times.

A Scrapbook Hint and Touch
Ach! Ho Stollman Villanine party was swell.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR "THE FOOL"

Committees for the presentation of "The Fool" are as follows: Stage committees, Cecelia Wollan, chairman, Edna Mae Wollan, Kenneth Hennery committee; Chairman Lueschen, Lutton Hagen, Herbert Leffler, Esther Hoefer, Freda Frank; publicity committee, Eleanor Gross, Marie Pape, Gretchen Hoff, Grace Jensen; business committee, Paul Schaefer, Richard Wahl.

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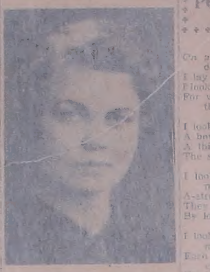

Ina Voelker, who graduated from Wartburg in June, 1937, received her cap in the traditional capping ceremony at the Frances E. Bolton nursing school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., last evening. Her father, Rev. F. H. Voelker of Waverly, was present for the ceremony which signified completion of the first part of the training course. Miss Voelker enrolled in the school in September and will take a three-year course.

HINTS TO COEDS

Right on the heels hundreds more. And, of course, the ever-present beauty to emphasize the drought or cause its gone. How true that is, I cannot say.

Incidentally, the powder puff, the modern one used all too frequently in the wrong settings. There is a time and place for everything. Even that doesn't infer everyday and all the time.

How one ever stopped to consider how much dust in the middle of powder to comb the hair, a whole cause to have every minute? Not only that, all of powder? I dared if he would have many. If any, more opportunities to have a date and please tell the girls to go on as if their face or powdering were the vital portions of the body. There are other secrets to the puffed-out scene.

Makeup doesn't wear off in just a few minutes; neither do your lipstick and rouge when they're in no breeze. Before applying that dab of rouge that absent-minded girl or that lipstick, look your companion. I'm sure he will appreciate not having to witness the out of beauts in the process. Then next time you go to the fairies, resort on pictures. And, speaking of rouge here, a lesson of Andrew Jones calls attention to your extra color and complexion. Although every girl isn't blessed with a peaches and cream complexion, that needs no breaking bitches, you should deftly apply your makeup with-in. Or if you can't do it deftly. That you should be able to face the world with the assurance that you have used enough discretion, that label of artificiality.—Experience

Prize Contest Held in Ticket-Selling

A contest in ticket-selling for the play "Penthouse to Cloister" was held in Room 210 of Old Main last night. Prizes of a box of notebook paper to Adam Leal when sales totaled $38.50. The second prize, a box of stationery candies, was given to Walter Preuss. Gretchen Hoff, Barbara Breymueller and Erna Mowen tied for the third place. They drew for prize and Erna Mowen received the Everything. The ticket-selling group consisted of four freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, two students for faculty, four visitors in town-town district and ten people in the surrounding towns.

Henry Koch, senior, was involved in a slight accident last week near Plainfield. R. F. Sutcliffe of Cleveland, crashed into his car on a junction on No. 218. Only minor damage was done to the cars and no one was hurt.

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POET'S CORNER

Looking

On a warm and sunny summer day
I lay on a grassy bank.
I looked at the beauties around me
For which we our God should thank.

I looked at the sky above me,
A bowl of burnished blue.
A thing of God's own making.
The same since things were new.

I looked at the tall trees around me
And
A-reaching their arms to the sky.
They worship their Maker daily
By looking to Him on high.

I looked at the grasses beneath me
Even shade looked back in my eyes—
Too some God made the grasses
That shade the trees and skies.

So if ever when I'm a-traveling
Along life's narrow way
I should become discouraged,
Or look to God and say,

"O God who gave us nature
So wonderful and fair
Help me to struggle upward,
By the aid of this, my prayer."
—Bob Bickle.

IN MEMORIAM—FALL 1938

We Freshmen really are a gang,
We give the others quite a bang.
We polish shoes and wash the walks,
We sweep the rooms and clean the halls.

We've chased around by bigger fry
And quake when "uppers" catch.
We Freshmen also wake at night
To find ourselves without a light
And asked to go down town for lunch.

Which upperclassmen like to munch.
We're told in how, not to comment,
And "button" tic of a demand.

We stand down those who would rebuke
Our boast and our desire.
We fight with biggest smaller boys when
We're pushed around.
And the meanest would we flee.
We strain ourselves to push a rope,
It seems as he our only muse.
We're subdued by all the rest.
Yet when we win the others scoff
And say, "Twas just your lucky day."
Then your strength for other play.
Yet freshmen have their own
Traditions dear
They bring a smile to someone else,
Then and in every little way;
They have their place in life I say
—Richard Bunge.

TO A COLLEGE PROF.

One beautiful star-lit evening,
With the heavens all darkened above,
I there in the blazing sunshine
And wiped the sweat from my face with a glove.

The green trees around were so pretty,
Their branches all lonely and bare
A bald headed man by the road-side
Was combing his thick red hair.

A pretty young kitten came purring,

He bussed at my feet in distrust.
The scene closed was in Mexico
That I turned away in disgust.

And now in my comfortable padded cell,
In my cell that is four by four,
While my zebra beside me is grazing
I cut out dolls by the score.
—Bob Bickle.

LENT

Another season at the door
Calls to our minds the days of yore—
When slowly up to Calvary's hill
Our Savior, humble, kind, and still
Walked to redeem the world. With love
He bore the scoff, the bruised shove,
His humble head in silence bore.
He gave his all in that first Lent.
He even prayed for foes untamed.
While hanging on the cross unblamed.
A crown of thorns, O Sacred Head!
It was for me, my love you shed!
I am the cause; I'm to blame;
I should have borne his grief and shame.
Upon a rose stripped of its leaves
He hung between two guilty thieves.
What glory now with head so bowed!
It was to save, his side was rent
On Savior kind drove near to me.
Hear Thou a humble sinners plea!
"Give me the grace which Thou hast taught
Lent I ought
A kindly word and nobler thought
Help me to shun each sinful love for me
A brighter, closer walk with Thee."
—Richard Bunge.

CAGE PLAYERS END CAREERS

When Wartburg officially bowed to the Tigers from Upper Iowa, defeating Central on Feb. 21, four Knights were the Wartburg colors for the last time. Three seniors and a junior ended their careers on the Wartburg cage squad.

Dave Chittenden, Ernest Wagner and Carl Kallweger, seniors, were not in the scoring, played the last game of their careers.

Captain Norman Becker, a junior, one-year student and top scorer for the season, will return for another season as cage prospect.

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BECKER LEADS KNIGHT SCORERS

Wartburg Concludes Conference Competition in Twelfth Position.

Captain Norman Becker, Wartburg center, for the second consecutive year served as the sparkplug of the Knights' offense.

Playing in 13 games Becker scored 109 points for an average of 8.38 points per game. Trailing Becker by only five points, Bill Kappmeyer scored 104 points in 14 games for an average of 7.42 points per game.

The following chart tells the story of the Wartburg Knights' individual scoring for the season.

Player, games	FG	FT	PF	TP
Becker, 13	44	21	34	109
Kappmeyer, 14	36	32	38	104
H[illegible], 14	39	4	19	82
Chadwick, 11	19	6	28	44
M[illegible], 11	18	5	14	41
Wagner, 13	5	9	13	19
Doberman, 6	4	6	11	14
K[illegible], 14	3	3	9	9
Simmons, 8	2	3	4	7
[illegible], 7	1	1	6	3
Slaw, 2	1	1	1	3

It might also be of interest to compare other statistics. Out of 14 games played this season Wartburg lost 11, two of which were to non-conference teams.

In the 14 games, the Knights scored 435 points for an average of 31 points per game, while the opponents scored 554 points for an average of 39.5 points per game.

Throughout the season, Wartburg swished the net for 172 field goals as compared with 224 for opponents. Wartburg capitalized on 91 attempts from the free-throw line in comparison with 106 which the opponents scored.

The Knights obviously played a rougher brand of basketball. They committed 171 personal fouls as compared with 149 by opponents.

At the close of Wartburg's cage season, the standings of the Iowa conference teams were as follows:

	W	L	Pct	Av	O.Av
St. Ambrose	12	0	1.000	41.3	28.5
Columbus	8	4	.667	42.7	25.9
Simpson	9	5	.643	38.0	34.2
Dubuque U.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.563	33.4	31.4
Central	7	6	.538	35.9	35.8
Upper Iowa	6	5	.545	38.1	35.2
Ia. Wesleyan	[illegible]	6	.500	29.7	31.1
Luther	5	5	.500	35.1	32.1
W. Union	5	6	.455	38.6	39.4
Buena Vista	4	5	.444	34.6	35.1
[illegible]	6	11	.353	33.2	36.6
Wartburg	3	8	.270	32.8	40.5
Parsons	1	12	.077	[illegible]	36.8

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INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball competition is almost ended. The last two games will be played this weekend. The Phantoms, captained by Edwin Obenauer, are still in the lead. They won all five of their games, but have another one scheduled with the Hot Shots.

On Feb. 21 the Treynor Flashes were beaten by Thranick's Aces 15-11.

One of the biggest upsets of the season occurred when the highly favored Collegians were beaten by Huth's Hurricanes 22-15. Leeseberg of the Hurricanes swished five field goals through the net from the ten second marker for ten points. The Hurricanes were in the lead almost the entire game, the score at the half being 11-6.

In a fast game with the Phantoms the Comanches were nosed out by a score of 12-11. S. Meyer paced the Phantoms with six points.

The Collegians in their last game of the season drubbed the Hot Shots by a score of 24-6. Nielsen led the scoring for the Collegians with ten points.

Intramural Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	pts.	o. pts.
Phantoms	5	0	1.000	82	58
Aces	5	1	.833	102	65
Comanches	4	2	.666	137	85
Trey. Flshes	2	4	.333	63	103
Collegians	2	4	.333	93	82
Hurricanes	1	4	.200	67	78
Hot Shots	0	4	.000	31	108

RINKYDINKS WIN AT SHELL ROCK

Butler County Champions Trail at Half 18-16; Final Score 30 to 27.

Hitting their stride after a four game losing streak the Wartburg Rinkydinks dropped the Shell Rock high school cagers at Shell Rock on Feb. 22 by a score of 30-27.

The Butler county champions had a decided advantage in height and effectively used it during the first quarter. Halftime found Shell Rock leading 18-16.

The teams played on even terms in the third quarter. Some spectacular shooting by Walter Fredrick, Wartburg reserve guard, in the fourth quarter provided the Rinkydinks with the winning scores.

Scoring honors for Wartburg were divided among Senft, Fruehling, Fredrick, and Wagner who each scored 6 points. Sandrock played an excellent floor game.

Stevenson was the spark of Shell Rock's offense. Dropping in four goals and a charity toss, he took scoring honors for the evening.

—Rinkydinks	G	FT	PF	TP
Sandrock f	1	0	3	2
Senft f	3	0	1	6
Obenauer f	1	0	0	2
Fruehling c	3	0	1	6
Fredrick, g	3	0	2	6
August g	1	0	3	2
Wagner g	2	2	3	6
TOTALS	14	2	13	30

—Shell Rock	G	FT	PF	TP
Peints f	1	3	0	5
Stevenson f	4	1	1	9
Peterson c	2	0	2	4
Spear c	2	2	0	6
Powell g	0	0	0	0
Harms g	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	10	7	4	27

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The Wartburg Knighties will play the powerful Farmersburg high school girls this evening in the Wartburg gym starting at 7:30 p. m. The Knighties have won 8 of their 10 games this season, but Farmersburg boasts one of the strongest sextets in northeastern Iowa and are slated to hand the coeds their third loss. The Wartburg Rinkydinks may play a Waterloo team following the girl's game although definite word has not been received yet by Coach Henry Kuub.

DENVER CAGERS REPEAT VICTORY

Repeating their previous victory over the Wartburg B team, the Denver Independents emerged victorious Feb. 28 by a score of 29-24 at the Wartburg gymnasium.

Scoring three quick goals in the opening minutes of the game the Denver cagers took the lead and were never headed. They led 9-6 at the first quarter and 17-14 at the half.

The second half was marked with frequent fouling with Denver still holding the lead. The Rinkydinks made a final threat which was overcome by two sleeper plays by Denver.

Wagner captured scoring honors for the evening by swishing the net for 10 points.

Schroeder scored nine points for Denver's scoring honors. He also played a sensational floor game.

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF	TP
Obenauer, f	0	0	2	0
Senft, f	3	0	0	6
Fritschel, f	1	0	0	2
Nielsen, f	0	0	1	0
Mosher, f	0	0	0	0
Bonge, c	0	0	0	0
Fruehling, c	1	0	3	2
Sandrock, c	0	0	1	0
August, g	1	2	3	4
Wagner, g	5	0	1	10
Leeseberg, g	0	0	1	0
Peterson, g	0	0	0	0
Bergmann, g	0	0	0	0
	11	2	12	24
Denver	12	5	7	29

WATERLOO TEAM DEFEATS B'S

Characterized by a poor passing attack, the Wartburg Rinkydinks were defeated by a score of 37-27 at the hands of the First Evangelical church of Waterloo at the Wartburg gymnasium on Feb. 25.

Taking the lead in the opening minute, the church team had complete control of the game at all times.

Fritschel, by sinking three field goals, took Wartburg's scoring honors for the evening.

Martin proved to be the offensive threat of the Waterloo team. He scored four goals and four gift shots for individual scoring honors.

—Rinkydinks	G	FT	PF	TP
Senft f	2	0	0	4
Fritschel f	3	0	0	6
Sandrock f	1	0	0	2
Nielsen f	2	0	1	4
Fruehling c	0	4	0	4
August g	1	1	2	3
Fredrick g	0	0	0	0
Wagner g	2	0	3	4
Leeseberg g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	5	6	27
1st Ev. Church	15	7	4	37

Special Class for German Students

Mrs. A. E. Fritschel is in charge of a new German class which meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening. This class is intended to aid all people who are having difficulty with their German courses. The textbook "Lernen Sie Deutsch" by Burkhard, is followed to brush up on the fundamentals of German. At present fifteen students are taking advantage of the non-compulsory special German class, but it is hoped that more students, regardless of class distinction will take advantage of this fine opportunity. If you are having "Deutsch" troubles, step in Room 28 every Tuesday and Thursday evening [illegible].

KNIGHTIES FOIL DENVERITES

Girls Baffle Bremer County Champions; Score 37 to 25.

The left-handed wizardry of Vivian Gluck, Wartburg forward, proved too much for the Denver high school girls, Bremer county champions, as the Wartburg Knighties walked away with a 37 to 25 victory Monday evening, Feb. 20, in the Wartburg gymnasium. It was the seventh win in nine starts for the college sextet.

In the opening minutes of the game, Denver seemed to be well on their way to repeating their victory over the Knighties several weeks ago. Bergmann bucked two baskets before the Wartburg sextet found their bearings. However, the Knighties soon found their range and controlling the ball well, went into a 16-14 lead at half time.

Maintain Lead.

The county champions threatened several times in the third quarter, but the deadly marksmanship of Gluck increased the margin for the co-eds to 28-22 at the end of the third quarter, and a final spurt gave Wartburg a twelve point advantage as the game ended.

The passing ability of the guards, Gross, Little, and Oelke, has not been exceeded any time during the year.

Gluck netted 11 baskets and 6 gift tosses for 28 points, or 3 points more than the Denver forward line could tally during the entire tilt. Hemmie added the other nine points for the locals on four baskets and a charity toss. Grelau led the Denver six with 12 points, while Bergmann contributed 8, Steege 3 and Hesse to account for the Denver scoring.

State Luther League Executives Met Here

The annual meeting of the Iowa Luther League executive committee and federation presidents met on the Wartburg campus February 18 and 19.

The meeting was in charge of the state president, Bernard Philip, of Arlington, Iowa. Problems concerning the federation, the state convention, and the national convention were discussed.

With the assistance of J. W. Stegeman of Boyden, Iowa, national president of the Luther Leagues, other problems of great importance were considered.

Those who attended the meeting were all of the state officers and presidents from seven federations.

RAMBLINGS by Russ

Can't imagine why I was asked to write a column. Guess the Freshies must be hard up for material, but anyway here goes.

Statistics are always useful to us journalists (ahem!!) when it is necessary to fill up space, so here are some facts on our Sunday dinners:

We use 70 pounds of meat, 100 pounds of potatoes, 7 pounds of butter, 10 loaves of bread, six gallons of vegetables, 5 gallons of ice cream and 5 gallons of salad for our average Sunday meal. As I think of the above, I pause and give thanks that I don't have to foot the bills for such a large, healthy family as we have here at Wartburg.

Don't be amazed if some day you find the potatoes on your table in plates instead of the usual vegetable dishes. If Paasch and Leeseberg ever increase their P. Q. (potato quotient) I'm going to give them the serving dishes and put their plates on the table.

Those Week-end Wolves.

Wonder why all of the wolves get together at one table over the week-ends? Could it be that they feel the ladies cramp their style as trenchermen? (good word that.) Anyway I know that the waiters who serve those tables always make it a point to tell me, "This is for Wolves," when they come back for seconds and I usually try to dish up accordingly.

Now this is in strict confidence and I should hate to have it get out, but do you know that one of our hoarders has a fatal weakness? He eats syrup on noodles! I won't embarrass him by mentioning his name, but his initials are R. H. and he was [illegible] voted in a [illegible] co-ed whose initials are M. S.

Well, enough of nonsense and unimportant facts. As I sit here and listen to [illegible] and rumors of wars over the radio, I think God we live in such a country as America, where our fine young men, such as we have here at Wartburg, do not have to be prepared to go to war on a moment's notice.

As this is probably my first and last appearance in print, I want to say that I don't [illegible] we have a swell bunch of guys and gals here at Wartburg, and herewith extend my thanks to you all for your good behavior in the dining hall and for your lack of complaint about our food.

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WARTBURG NIPS CENTRALITES ON HOME FLOOR

Blond Dutchmen Beaten 50 to 46 in Season Finale.

In the last encounter of the season, the inspired Wartburg Knights played an almost perfect basketball game to defeat the highly favored Central Dutchmen by a score of 50-46 at the Waverly high school gymnasium on Feb. 22.

Passing with near perfection and maintaining a crossed-fingering offense the Wartburg Knights scored almost at will. With Becker scoring from near the basket and Kappmeyer sinking long shots the Knights completely baffled the Central defense to run up the highest score of the season against one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Dominate Throughout.

Wartburg dominated the game throughout, but only in the evening minutes did Central appear to lead. Loupee opened the scoring with a two-counter followed by a gift toss by Mierau. Kappmeyer scored a goal to deprive Central of their lead. Becker followed with two quick goals to put Wartburg's lead up to 5-2.

Loupee scored again. Becker soon scored two goals with Kappmeyer following with another two-counter. Loupee scored a free toss and followed his own goal with a 15-4 Loupee followed through for two more points. Heist soon duplicated Loupee's effort with the final basket of the game. Haltzes from inside use of his pin and then after which Heist scored with a free throw. Then Becker took following with a free throw to put the Wartburgers far in front 19-7. Behrens, Manning, and Loupee then followed with goals. Then Kappmeyer and Manning each followed with two free throws to finish the scoring with a 50-46 final.

Both fives scored Wartburg 20, Central 19.

Keep Lead Until End.

Still maintaining their supremacy the Knights opened the second half scoring a field goal each by Wagner and Becker. Haltzes and Behrens then added four points to Central's score. Becker followed with a field goal and Wagner with sensational two points which were matched by Behrens. Manning then followed with a field goal and Heist a free throw. Wartburg led by 32-23. Becker rang the bell for two points after which Kappmeyer swished the net for two quick goals. Loupee followed with three points. Becker capped the game with two points followed by Loupee with another one of his quick-fire shots.

Kappmeyer tallied with another free toss after which Loupee again swished the net. Kappmeyer and Chadwick each added five points to Wartburg's total. Haltzman contributed two points followed by Chadwick and Heist with two points each. Wagoman followed with one count. Chadwick and Kappmeyer then added two goals by Chadwick and Kappmeyer. With but three minutes of playing time remaining Wartburg led 50-46. Some fancy passing by Wagoman and Bussman added four points. Loupee followed with three free throws. Wartburg held for the 50-46 tie that ended the game.

Clean Game.

All in all, it was a very clean basketball game. Ten fouls were called on team with five men fouling more than two times. Wartburg held a decided advantage of the line by making 20 of 30 missed only three shots while Central missed seven similar tries.

Loupee, Central's dread forward, led all scorers with his nine goals and two gift shots for a total of 20 points. Next the opposing ace Becker with his sensational shooting and dribbling starred 18 points could not be outdone. Kappmeyer with seven counters totaled 17 and 10 points respectively.

Wartburg	G	FT	PF	TP
Heist f	2	2	0	6
Bussman f	1	0	1	2
Chadwick f	1	0	1	2
Becker c	7	4	1	18
Kappmeyer g	7	3	2	17
Wagner g	1	0	2	2
Kallweart g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	9	10	50
Central	G	FT	PF	TP
Loupee f	9	2	1	20
Geisel f	0	0	4	0
Huisman f	2	0	2	4
Roberts c	1	0	2	2
Haltzes c	2	1	2	5
Manning g	2	3	2	7
Wagoman g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	6	10	46

Missed free throws: Wartburg 5; Central 7.

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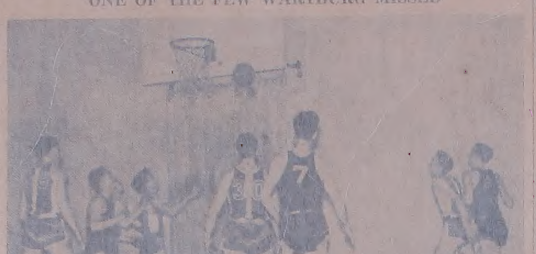

Norman Becker, Wartburg center, missed this one in last Friday night's game, but he and his mates didn't miss many as Wartburg trounced Central 50-46 in the season finale. Becker is No. 6, while other Knight players are Chadwick (7), and Kappmeyer and Heist under the basket to the left. Central players are Hubrecx, extreme right, Menning (30), Glass (35), and Wagaman under the basket.

SPORTS HASH

By Schlecht

Sports Festival

All hands on deck for Wartburg's annual Sports Festival sponsored by the Trumpet sports staff. An evening of fine sports entertainment will be offered with no charge for admission.

Perfect Game.

The final gun at the Central-Wartburg game marked the end of what was, in the minds of many, the most speed filled, exciting and most perfect basketball game ever played on the local floor. Athletitons such as "My what a game," and "Wow, that one sure takes the cake," were commonly heard for days afterwards. In my estimation those opinions were well-grounded. I may truthfully say that this contest was marred by almost faultless playing. With 86 points scored in 40 minutes that game was packed with more thrills than games played in many a month.

Hats Off.

Hats off to Captain Norman Becker who for the second consecutive year was selected on the Knight's leading scorer.

Hats off to Coach Ralph McKinzie, coach of the Knightlets, and Vic Gluck, high-scoring Knight, for leading the team to eight victories in ten starts.

Ping Pong

In the very near future, the ping pong enthusiasts will be paired and eliminated in a round-robin style. The various games will be played any time which is suitable to the individual participants.

Inter-class Tournament

Next week old inter-class rivalries will again be resumed when the various classes will vie for basketball championship honors at the game to take place at the Sports Festival.

Loupee—Basketball Artist

Everywhere they go, Knights, against the Central quintet dropped the Knight uniform for the last time.

Captain Norman Becker — is [illegible] Wartburg his three [illegible] halls from Rock Island, Illinois. Becker [illegible] for the season [illegible] offensive threat [illegible].

Dave Chadwick [illegible] ward, who seems to be high [illegible] emergence at Sheldon. He is [illegible] to be one of next season's [illegible] letter.

Carl Kallweart—[illegible] guard [illegible] Knights in [illegible] As senior he broke into the [illegible] lineup for the first time.

Robert Wagner—[illegible] guard from Traer, Iowa. This was also Chic first year on the varsity team.

KNIGHTLETS UPSET READLYN 35-25

Offered Vengeance for Previous Defeat; Gluck Scores 18 Points.

Winning their fourth game in five starts the Knightlets emphatically wiped out the Readlyn high school girls by the 35-25 score of 40-25. The first three quarters were exceedingly close with the lead changing hands many times. The score at the half was 13-13 in favor of Wartburg. In the third quarter a sensational rally of the Readlyn offered Wartburg a lead for a previous defeat at the hands of the Readlyn girls. Gluck came through again with 18 points to his credit.

SPORT FESTIVAL SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 11

Knighties, Faculty, Gas House Gang to Exhibit Abilities.

One of the high spots in athletic competition of the season will be held at the Wartburg gym on the evening of March 11. The annual sports festival under the auspices of the Trumpet sports staff will provide everyone of you dear sports lovers with a full measure of rollicking entertainment. Next Saturday at no additional drain on your pocketbook, you will have the opportunity of seeing Wartburg's athletic talents. For three hours, feminine, masculine (and perhaps neuter) athletes will be matched to suit your own taste.

Knighties vs. Hawkeids

At 7:00 that evening the Wartburg Knightlets will test their basketball ability against the Waverly high school girls. This season the Knightlets have piled up a remarkable string of victories. Led by Vic Gluck, who is disappointed over time she scores less than 20 points in a single game the Knightlets have pulled eight victories in ten starts. If you like to see girls play basketball, you'll want to see Gluck, Inc., perform, come to the Wartburg gymnasium at 7:0 p.m.

Faculty vs. Gas House Gang.

At 8:00 the hoof of the evening will be held. The intelligent minds of the classrooms will discard all games, biological, psychological and history studies to match their athletic ability of muscle over brain in joust against members of younger generation. Tried and true the intelligentsia will strive to prove that their physical and mental ability of matching wits and muscles.

As we know, the carpenters, the Gas House gang are unsurpassed in athletic ability of the present succeeding Nero. Saturday night they will have ample opportunity to [illegible] themselves as faculty members and all for your enjoyment.

Phantoms vs. All-Stars

At 9:00 intermission comparable to the Roman holiday [illegible] changed to the Phantoms vs. All-Stars game. [illegible] all to [illegible] Each [illegible] regular season season [illegible] All-Stars drawn from the [illegible] the season. The Phantoms are [illegible] the professional teams and [illegible] after the [illegible] in the [illegible] of the season.

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